

Essex District Probate Court.
Sessions of said Court will be held at
Island Pond, the second Tuesday of October and
April, Canaan the second Tuesday of No-
vember and May, West Concord the second
Tuesday of December and June, Lunenburg
the second Tuesday of January and July.
Special sessions will be held at any place in
the district by agreement.
ROBERT CHASE, Judge.

W. H. BISHOP,
Notary Public with Seal
Island Pond, Vt.

DALE & AMEY,
Attorneys
Collections made and promptly remitted.
ISLAND POND, VT.

MAY & SIMONDS,
Attorneys at Law
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

A. ELIE,
Physician and Surgeon
Cross Street, Island Pond, Vt.

H. E. SARGENT
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Residence Main St.,
Island Pond, Vt.

E. N. TRENHOLME, D. D. S.,
Dentist.
Office Brighton Store Co. Island Pond, Vt.

G. E. CLARKE,
Undertaker Funeral Supplies
Office in The Block, Island Pond, Vt.

L. W. STEVENS,
Licensed Auctioneer
Deputy Sheriff.
Island Pond, Vt.

E. A. BEMIS,
Deputy Sheriff.
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Custom Boots and Shoes.
Repairing neatly and promptly done.
Visible patches a specialty.
Cross Street, ISLAND POND, VT.

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Manufacturer.
Dealer in Gen. and All kinds of Repair
Horse Supplies. ing Promptly Done
ISLAND POND, VT.

S. P. MAXIM & SON,
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN
Doors, Windows, Blinds,
Mouldings, Stair Rail, Balusters, Newels,
Ash and Pine Sashings, Window
Frames, Brackets, Pickets, Etc. Outside
Windows made to order. Regular sizes in
stock. All goods at Portland wholesale prices.
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

O. H. HENDERSON,
TICKET AGENT
Boston and Maine Railway,
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.
Tickets via the first class routes to point
west and south and via trans-Atlantic line
to and from European points. Baggage
checked through. Sleeping car accommoda-
tions secured in advance.

S. MOODY,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
Dealer in
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver
and Plated Ware, Etc.
WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.
All Work Warranted.
West Concord, Vermont.

PASSUMPSIC SAVING BANK,
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.



Little drops of water,
Like grains of sand,
Make the mighty ocean,
And the pleasant land,
and so it is with the little pen-
nies they grow into dollars, and
almost before you are aware of
it, you may have a little fortune
of your own.

Men like Mr. Andrew Carnegie
are showing examples of what
may be accomplished by minding
the pennies.

W. S. BOYNTON, Treas.

WEDDING CARDS printed or
engraved. The HERALD

CLARK OF MISSOURI.

MAN WHO MAY LEAD DEMOCRATS IN
NEXT CONGRESS.

Qualities That Have Made the Breezy
Westerner a National Figure.
Forceful as an Orator and a Ready
Debater—A Unique Personality.

Political prognosticators at the na-
tional capital predict that the leader
of the minority in the Fifty-eighth
congress will hail from Missouri. The
honor of marshaling the forces of the
Democracy in the next national legisla-
ture, it is said, rests between Champ
Clark and David A. De Armond, both
of whom have ably represented Mis-
souri constituents for many years.

In point of length of service Mr. De
Armond has a small advantage over
his no less distinguished contemporary.
Since his election to the Fifty-second
congress Mr. De Armond has regularly
been returned. Champ Clark first ap-
peared in congress as a member of the
Fifty-third house, but "fell outside the
breastworks" in the succeeding cam-
paign. He succeeded in the next and
since that time has been continuously
elected.

It is safe to say that there is proba-
bly no member of congress whose
name is better known to the country
at large than that of Champ Clark.
This is due in a measure to the fact
that he devotes much of his spare time
to lecturing on the public platform,
and still more so that he sends broad-
cast over the country, through the me-
dium of the largest newspaper syndi-
cate in the world, a weekly letter on
live political topics. This letter is,
of course, Democratic in tone, for Champ
Clark is first, last and all the time a
Democrat.

In connection with this feature of
Mr. Clark's labors the following inci-
dent is pertinent and characteristic.
Mr. Gruff of Illinois, replying to a
statement of the Missourian, made the
remark:
"I think it is well known that men
who have genius to design great struc-
tures or to write poems or to deliver
magnificent speeches like those deliv-
ered by my friend from Missouri sel-
dom have any business sense."

"I have sense enough to get some
pay for my speeches outside of con-
gress," retorted Mr. Clark, convulsing
his auditors.

In his own style of oratory Mr. Clark
has few equals. A few years ago he



CHAMP CLARK.

and J. P. Dolliver, now senator from
Iowa, introduced a novel sort of stump
debate. They held joint discussions in
various parts of the country on the
political issues of the day.

Soon after Clark and Dolliver con-
cluded their series of joint discussions
Clark ventured to try conclusions with
that fierce old parliamentary gladiator,
Charles H. Grosvenor. West Virginia
was the scene, and those debates were
worth going miles to hear. There was
no oratory. It was knock down and
drag out. If Clark was turned out of
Alexander Campbell's college, classically
educated for the ministry, Grosvenor
had read and seen more American poli-
tics than he. Neither asked nor gave
quarter. They are always entertain-
ing. No dull speech falls from the lips
of either. Both are strong partisans.
It was a famous debate.

No one who meets the honorable con-
gressman from the Ninth Missouri
would doubt that Champ Clark came
from a part of the country as vigorous
as himself. His broad face, stout body,
keen gray eyes and restless manner mark
him from the west. He is tall and big
of frame. He walks with a swing and
usually has his pockets bulging with
papers.

While Mr. Clark has lived nearly all
his life in Pike county, Mo., he was
born in Kentucky fifty-two years ago.
During his career he has worked as a
farm hand, clerked in a country store,
edited a country newspaper and prac-
ticed law. At one time he was presi-
dent of Marshall college, West Virginia.
Mr. Clark married Miss Genevieve Ben-
nett. They have had four children, two
of whom are still living.

Should the fates ordain that Champ
Clark be chosen leader of his party in
the house the Democracy will be ably
led. He is quick, forceful and able,
and what he doesn't know about par-
liamentary usage as it obtains in the
house of representatives isn't worth
mentioning. Besides, he is skilled in
statecraft and quick to see the weak
points of his opponents. They will have
to get up early in the morning to gain
a point on Champ Clark.

Watch Jones' Window Bargains in Up-to-date Goods!

With each Reefer valued from \$2.50 to \$5.00 we
are giving away a pair of Leggings worth \$1.00—
a discount of 20 to 40 per cent.

OUR 39c. COUNTER

Will be kept filled with 50c. goods. The more you
buy the better the bargains.

Your Collars and Cuffs Laundered for 2c.
A saving of \$5.00 a year if you leave your laundry
with us as we have the agency for the Acme Steam
Laundry, the best laundry in the state. All goods
damaged by machinery replaced.

L. F. JONES, Opera House
Block.

DEVELOPING CUBA.

HOW ITS FERTILE WILDERNESSES ARE
TO BE RECLAIMED.

New Railroad Now Building Will
Open a Country Rich in Mineral
and Agricultural Possibilities—Sir
William Van Horne's Great Project.

For some months a force of 5,000 to
6,000 workmen has been laboring in
Cuba building a railroad that promises
much for the future development of
that fertile isle.

During the four centuries of Spanish
control but a small percentage of Cu-
ba's 28,000,000 acres of fertile soil was
brought under cultivation. Spain's pol-
icy repressed rather than stimulated
the development of the island.

The key to that development and to
consequent prosperity lies in the rail-
road, soon to be completed, which will
transform nearly one-half of the island
from the wilderness which it is today
into highly productive fields and farms
and orchards.

Eastward of a line which would bis-
ect the island at the city of Santa Clara
there lie the two great provinces of
Puerto Principe and Santiago and about
one-third of the province of Santa Clara.
Throughout this area, which in-
cludes much of the richest land in Cu-
ba, railway facilities have been but
nominal and good highways practically
unknown.

This is the wilderness which is to be
turned into a garden spot by the rail-
road now being built by Sir William
Van Horne, president of the Canadian
Pacific railroad, and his associates. The
company has already spent nearly \$10,
000,000 in its operations. It commenced
operations by buying a strip of land
approximating 450 miles in length and
about ninety feet wide.

The laws of Cuba, since modified,
permitted only the construction of private
railroad lines. Hundreds of such
are in operation on sugar estates. The
Cuba company, as his organization is
called, obtained a charter in this coun-
try and proceeded to build in Cuba a
private road on lands that it had pur-
chased. This was the beginning of the
road which promises so much for Cuba
and incidentally to the stockholders of
the company.

Its western terminus for the present
is the city of Santa Clara. Running
eastward, it taps by short branch lines
the cities of Pinar del Rio and Sancti Spir-
itus. It crosses the Jucaro and San



A SUGAR MILL SPUR.

Fernando railroad, which it has leased
from the government, at Ciego de Avi-
la. It is sixty-five miles from that to
Puerto Principe.

From Puerto Principe to San Luis,
about twenty miles north of Santiago,
the road traverses nearly 200 miles of
unbroken wilderness.

A branch will connect the main line
with Holguin at the proper point, and
about fifty miles from Santiago the line
turns abruptly northward to the bay of
Nipe, on the northeast coast, while a
southward projection connects with
Santiago via San Luis. Nipe bay is one
of the finest harbors on the Cuban
coast, and it will be made the port of
shipment for all the country tapped by
the railway. The company has already
purchased the Santiago-San Luis line.
But this line from Santa Clara to
Nipe bay is only the main artery. The

project of the company includes spur
lines to north and to south all along
the way at points approximating fif-
teen miles apart. It includes exten-
sions to the cities of Manzanillo and
Guantanamo.

Once the different stems and branch
roads projected are all completed the
entire system will be operated by elec-
tric power generated from the natural
oil wells located along the railway and
owned by the company.

In addition to large deposits of petro-
leum and valuable coal mines, never
as yet worked, the Van Horne people
hold a million or more acres of the
richest lands in eastern and central
Cuba and numerous copper, manga-
nese, iron, silver and gold "strikeings."
These will be developed by the new
line.

Sir William Van Horne, the head of
the enterprise, despite his title, is
American born and bred. He is a na-
tive of Illinois and began his railroad
career as a telegraph operator on the
Illinois Central. In 1882 he became
general manager of the Canadian Pa-
cific and six years later was made pre-
sident of the great system. He was
knighthood by Queen Victoria in 1894.

The Cuba company meantime is
pushing the work of railroad building
to a rapid conclusion, and the day is
not far distant when trains will speed
from one end of the island to the other.
What it means for Cuba is plain
to the dullest mind. It also means
something for the Cuba company.

NIGHT SIGNALS AT SEA.

Electric System For Flashing Letters
of the Code From Liners.

Arrangements have been completed
recently by which the steamship
Deutschland of the Hamburg-American
line, when next she sails from New
York, will be equipped with a system
of electric light signals which, it is said,
will show any letter or number so visi-
bly that it can be seen for five or six
miles at sea, says the New York Her-
ald. The inventors assert that not only
does it offer better signal facilities than
the flare light and lantern system now
in use, but that it also records every
signal which is transmitted.

The system is an expansion of the
electric carriage signals now in use at
the Metropolitan Opera House, in New
York, and, like its predecessor, is the
invention of Mortimer Norden, an elec-
trical engineer of New York. The signal
boards will be placed on each side of
the grillwork roof of the Deutsch-
land, and the letters and figures will be
ten feet high. It is asserted that with
the aid of a night glass the signals will
be visible for nearly seven miles.

The signal system will be composed
of four boards on each side of the ship.
On each board will be a monogram of
electric lights, so placed that every let-
ter in the alphabet and every number can
be formed from them. The different
monograms are operated by indi-
vidual switches, fitted with a space be-
tween the contact points sufficient in
size to admit a pasteboard card. These
cards are perforated with holes, as the
occasion may require, so that only such
points of contact are brought together
when the switch is opened as will be
needed to light the bulbs required in
forming a letter.

The cards are so made that they will
only fit the slot for which they are in-
tended. When a signal is sent, the
cards may be placed in an envelope and
filed away. On the envelope are in-
scribed latitude, longitude, time and the
sender's name. This renders a com-
plete and practically unalterable record
of every message.

Invitations are being sent out now
for the meeting of the National Associa-
tion of Postmasters, to be held in
Boston Aug. 4, 5, 6 and 7 of next year.
The recipients will hardly be able to
plead previous engagements as an ex-
cuse for nonattendance.

There is a very general public agree-
ment with the views of Secretary Shaw
that the currency is not sufficiently
elastic. Particularly in the holiday
buying season it doesn't stretch far
enough to suit hardly any one.

The wealthy classes are always in
more or less danger of being imposed
upon. Here, for instance, is a Pullman
car porter sued by a New York wom-
an for breach of promise.

THE SEVENTH AMBASSADOR

What the Elevation of Austria-Hun-
gary's Representative Means.

The recent elevation of Baron Hen-
gelmuller von Hengervar, the diplo-
matic representative of Austria-Hungary
at Washington, from the rank of minis-
ter to that of ambassador adds a sev-
enth ambassador to the official life of
Washington.

The change from legation to embassy
and minister to ambassador, which to
the average American citizen is simply
a change of name, is to the diplomatic
world, the state department and the so-
cial life of Washington of far-reaching
importance and interest. It emphasizes



BARON HENGELMULLER, AMBASSADOR FROM
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

anew the fact that the greatest repub-
lic of the earth is recognized as a world
power by still another nation, which
sends a personal representative of its
ruler to the American capital.

The first nation to establish an em-
bassy at Washington was Great Britain
in 1803. Then France fell into line, fol-
lowed by Germany, Russia, Mexico and
Italy in the order named. Austria-Hun-
gary has been somewhat slower, but
came in good time for its representative
to precede all the more ministers at the
president's New Year's reception.

M. Ladislaus Hengelmuller, the ac-
complished and popular envoy who has
represented the dual nation for the past
eight years, was happily his own suc-
cessor, so was enabled to qualify as
soon as his credentials arrived from Vi-
enna.

Owing to the personal popularity of
M. Hengelmuller and his handsome
wife their added rank is welcomed by
hundreds of friends not only in Wash-
ington, where their home on Connecti-
cut avenue has long been known as
one of the choicest social centers of the
capital, but in New York and Phila-
delphia, where they have been frequent
guests. Although occasionally return-
ing to Austria for the summer, M.
Hengelmuller has resided almost con-
tinuously in America since his appoint-
ment to this country, Dec. 29, 1894,
having been minister to Serbia and to
Brazil before his assignment to the
United States.

The Baroness Hengelmuller is tall
and graceful, with wondrously fair
complexion, dark blue eyes and dark
hair. She speaks English as well as
French, German and Italian fluently.
With the increase in rank the baron
will get a proportionate increase of
pay to support the dignity of his posi-
tion. The salary of an ambassador is
on a graduated scale of from \$30,000 to
\$50,000.

A ROYAL PHYSICIAN.

Queen Amelie of Portugal, Who Has
Taken the Degree of M. D.

Queen Amelie of Portugal is the first
queen, so far as there is any record, to
become a full fledged physician. She
has just taken her degree of M. D. and
is now the chief medical adviser of
King Carlos and her children.

It has often been said that Queen
Amelie is the most energetic woman in
the kingdom. She rises at 8 and is busy
the rest of the day. The king and queen
lunch at 1, after which they take a
drive, during which Queen Amelie



QUEEN AMELIE OF PORTUGAL.

makes a point of visiting one of the Li-
bon city hospitals. She often bandages
the wounds of poor patients herself,
and this work she performs as well as
a professional, in the opinion of the hos-
pital doctors. Indeed it is said that but
few trained nurses are as competent in
hospital duty as Queen Amelie, who
seems to be a natural born physician.

SOME PEOPLE

Break Their Backs

and skin their knuckles washing on a
washboard, others don't because they
have a.....

Washing Machine

We have three styles, one at \$8.00
that runs very light, one at \$4.50,
and another at \$4.00.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

Bosworth Store Co.

Life Insurance as an Investment.

Have you lost a friend who carried life insurance? You know then
that his insurance policy was the most profitable part of his estate—
yielded more in proportion to cost than anything else.

In a vast majority of instances life insurance is the only estate a man
leaves.

Ninety-nine percent of all estates yielded less in their settlement than
the deceased or his heirs anticipated, but there is no shrinkage in the part
which is embraced in the old line life insurance policy. That is always
worth its face.

The life insurance policy is cash in bank. No delay, no discount by
brokers, no sacrifice at forced sale. Being ready cash it saves the rest of
the estate from sacrifice. It is one of the few investments in which the
gains are certain—in which the proceeds will invariably exceed the cost,
whether maturing early or after many years.

The Investment Insurance

Trust Bonds of the
National Life Insurance Co.,

of Montpelier, Vt., are the best
in the world.

Sample copies of Bonds sent on application.

State age at nearest birthday.

W. W. SPRAGUE, General Agent,
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Look For Something New Next Week.

Java and Santos Coffee,
2 lbs. for 30 Cents.

Heinz' Prepared Mince Meat.

Try a pound before you make your mince meat.

O. L. MANSUR.

The Shaw Business College

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Business Course with the special branches, Shorthand and Type-
writing, or Telegraphy. One rate of Tuition pays for all. Write
for our 20th Century Illustrated Catalogue.

F. L. SHAW, President,
Portland, Augusta and Bangor. Portland, Maine.

GIRLS WANTED!

The G. A. GANE SHIRT CO.

Island Pond, Vermont

Baseball Carnival